

Today
Eleven to One, Wet
Not All Sober, But Some Sober
Gold in the Skycraper
Four Solidities
By Arthur Brisbane

STATISTICS GATHERED by a woman's organization show that candidates for Congress, both Senate and House, number 23 who to say dry.

That may have some connection with the fact that the so-called Welfare Island, a dismal prison in the East river, New York city, has had a serious riot among 1700 men locked up there.

The United States government, investigating, says the rioting was not caused by lack of food or cruel jailers. And you may be interested, as the government is, in the fact that two sets of drug peddlers among the convicts were fighting for control of the profitable drug peddling, and that started the riot.

You can imagine how successful prohibition must be when it cannot even keep drugs away from miserable criminals in their prisons.

Another piece of news will interest those that write the history of the "Christian" church. The fashionable "All Souls" Episcopal Church in New York was padlocked because its rector insisted on allowing Negroes to come in and hear him preach. The respectable vestry demanded separate services for blacks and whites, and padlocked the door.

Bishop Manning, head of the Episcopal Church in New York, much to his credit, ordered the locks broken, entered with 300 colored people following him, and preached.

"All Souls" seems to be the wrong name for that church, since it would refuse religious teaching to souls that happen to be locked up in black skins. The name of the church should be changed to "SOME SOULS."

The British recently invaded the world to adopt a "sterling currency," based on the British pound, and presumably, on the paper pound, since Britain no longer has any gold.

Yesterday, the pound fell to its lowest price of 1930, being valued at \$2.25. Bankers think the pound will go even lower.

It will discourage "the sterling currency" idea. We have our ups and downs, but our dollar, at least, stays up. In fact, it stays very high up, almost too high to reach.

Not that the country, as a country, lacks money. Looking at New York's skyscrapers you might truly repeat the old saying, "Where's the gold in them hills?"

New York banks at this moment contain fourteen thousand million dollars of real money. Five million, seven hundred and ninety-five thousand savings deposits have four thousand, eight hundred millions saved up. Big corporations and big men have about ten thousand millions more.

The government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces that up to September 30 it had lent to banks, trusts, insurance companies and building and loan associations more than one billion dollars.

There is plenty of money in the government and in the banks. Also there is plenty of water in the ocean and Great Lakes. The question is how to get it on the land, at the roots of the plants.

Suicides, more numerous in the United States now than they have ever been, continue their strange course.

Of two men that killed themselves in New York last week had jobs, both were paid 50. One killed himself to join his wife, who found life in New York life without her, and wrote a poem, saying she had gone to prepare a place for him.

Such a good example to other husbands should have lived.

The girl, 20, found death, and not a penny left. Another, 18, had not a penny left, but she had a plan. But you can guess. It is usually the same old story at 18. Of these things there are many others to the day's news—two inhaled gas, two drank poison. The young girl may live.

London is a little worried about a "hunger army" marching on the city. Alas are feared. The police, too, are worried, and even gentle in dealing with mobs, do not carry revolvers. It is by their own choice that they do without them. If a man knows you cannot kill him, he is usually rough.

New York State expects to poll more than five million votes this year, a new record which indicates that something unusual will happen on November 8.

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934 2 CENTS

PRICE 3 CENTS

REVELL

VOCE OF AS CAROLINA

PAYS HIM

ORATION

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A WOMAN'S PARADOX TO MEDICAL MEN

LIFE SAVED BY SHOCK TO HER BRAIN

Mrs. Loughman, 34-Day Wanderer, Shows Improvement; Able to Eat and Talk a Little

A medical paradox. That is how specialists look upon Mrs. Margaret Loughman, 28, of Medford, whose animalistic existence wandering in the Billerica woods for 34 days, baffling medical experts, psychiatrists and women.

Physicians in St. John's hospital, Lowell, said that by a strange trick of fate the financial and domestic worries which relatives admitted to day had caused Mrs. Loughman to threaten suicide, had, in the solitude of the open spaces, produced a mental void which saved her life.

They explained that Mrs. Loughman became so utterly worn out mentally that a form of amnesia developed which relieved her of all fear, anxiety or other mental tortures and made her as unafraid and sane as a babe.

UNUSUAL CASE
This inactivity of her mind made it possible to withstand the suffering and exposure of an ordeal which would have driven the average woman mad.

The unusual conditions have made Mrs. Loughman's case outstanding in medical annals hereabouts. From the hour she was brought, gaunt and bedraggled from the woods, she has been found half-conscious on a bed of pine needles, her case has been carefully studied.

Doctors were astonished to find no symptoms of color or other monia although Mrs. Loughman's clothing was soaked with rain and had been so thoroughly drenched that the dye from her coat and dress had stained her skin a deep indigo.

But her temperature was normal. She had lost 25 pounds in the opinion of her husband, Thomas J. Loughman, a South Boston truck driver, and her aunt, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, of Bristol, Me., with whom she had been living when she vanished on Sept. 24.

TOLD ABOUT APPLIES
It has been hinted that she lived on "hark and berries" and that she mainly conjecture. The only direct word she gave was that she "had some apples."

Asked if she procured these apples near some house, Mrs. Loughman nodded her head.

When her husband was told to extract some sort of narrative of her experience in the woods, she replied in monosyllables. "Mrs. Loughman has not been able to give any connected account of her strange adventure and doctors fear she may never be able to do so when she returns to normalcy, owing to the fact that her mind was a blank throughout the greater part of the 34 days and nights. According to fragments elicited from her, she "stumbled along" and at other times crawled on her hands and knees."

She told doctors and her husband that she thought of home and "tried to get there, but didn't know how."

TRYING TO HOLD FOOD
When the nurse mentioned a steak, Mrs. Loughman showed she comprehended by smiling and indicated not the slightest interest when she could get such a repast.

Her condition showed such improvement that her brain diet of the past two days was changed to solids. She slept more soundly last night and showed less restlessness today. Her mind seemed clearer and she took a more active interest in what was transpiring in the ward which she shares with 15 other women.

Police and doctors share the opinion that Mrs. Loughman may have found shelter for a time in some cottage.

Boston Stage Hands Out for Roosevelt

Endorsement of more than 300 members of Stage Employers Union, Local No. 11, of Boston, was today given to Franklin D. Roosevelt, George E. Curran, former city councilor, announced. Curran notified Mayor Curley of the endorsement and stated that the members were ready to act under him during the campaign.

Jury in Pastor's Case Is Still Deadlocked

Muskegon, Oct. 25 (AP)—The jury deliberating a charge that the Rev. A. A. Berrie murdered his first wife by poison apparently was deadlocked today. Out since 4 p. m. yesterday the jurist had given no indication an agreement was imminent. Judge Champ said he would discharge them if a verdict is not reached by 4 p. m. today.

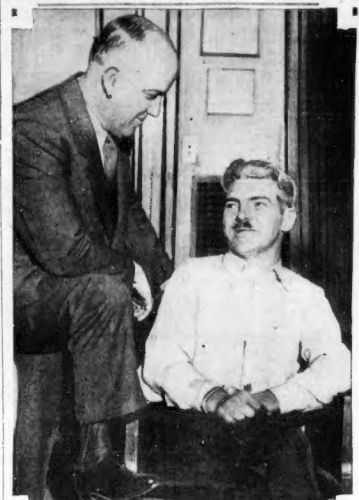
City, State Officials to Review Pointers

Military, state and city officials will review the West Point Cadet who comes to Boston today, Nov. 8, with the Army football team and who will parade on Boston Common. Maj. Gen. William L. Conmy, of West Point, has issued an invitation to Mayor Curley today to be among the reviewing dignitaries.

Maiden Police Shifted

Police Commissioner Armas R. Swasey of Malden tonight will inaugurate a cruising motor car system for patrolling Malden. Two officers are assigned to the new work.

KING THIEF'S LIFE FORFEIT



DETECTIVE FALLON ARTHUR BARRY

Vengeance of the underworld awaits Arthur Barry in three prisons and he fears if he goes to any of them his life will be the forfeit. He "squealed on a pal"—on "Boston Billy" Williams—and he double-crossed friends in a prison escape. Now he's back in the toils and fears if he is sent to a New York state prison he will be killed. He is known as "the king of gamblers." (International News Photos.)

Death Price Gangdom Wants for Thief's Double-Cross

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25 (INS)—The violent death he may find when he is jailed "for the book" in a New York State prison struck coldly today at the heart of Arthur Barry, captured jewel robber of America. "The book," underworld slang for a life term, which Barry faced as a result of his arrest after his spectacular break from Auburn prison three years ago, failed to give him the satisfaction of his escape as he remained confined at Newark police headquarters.

It was the thought of revenge that would be exacted should he be sent either to Auburn, Dannemora or Sing Sing.

BOSTON BILLY HAS FOE
At Auburn, he knew, were envious, patient convicts hoping to even the score he ran up when he double-crossed them in his daring break for freedom three years ago after he promised a number of inmates to take them with him.

Barry was swept by ominous foreboding at the thought of being sent to Dannemora, where Boston Billy Williams, his former partner in thefts from fashionable Long Island houses, was imprisoned.

It was Barry who "put the finger" on Williams when first arrested. He sacrificed his own life by telling on him in a bargain.

DEFEAT HOOVER, HIS PLEA

Looking into the faces of 20,000 and cheered by 50,000 more who could not jam into the hall, Alfred E. Smith, pleaded in Newark, N. J., last night for the defeat of Hoover and the election of Roosevelt.

He declared Democratic victory the nation's only hope and he scored Hoover as head of the dregs. (International News Photos.)

SAFE'S DIPPED APPLES BY AN EXPLOSION

Taunton Police Believe Blaze Started by Yeggs; Loss Estimated at \$8000

A blast and fire that might have been caused by safe crackers caused damage of \$8000 today in the Commercial Steam Laundry, Whitehall st., Taunton, and threatened to spread to other sections of the city before it was controlled.

The huge safe was found, ripped apart, with some police theorizing on the crackman and others on the possibility of a hot air explosion.

Two alarms called nearly every piece of apparatus in the city to the blaze due to the rapid spread of the flames and the nearness of other property.

Lieutenant Detective George O. Marshall, attached to the State fire marshal's office, leaned toward the belief that the safe was ripped by a hot-air explosion.

Taunton police, however, said they believed the blasting of the safe ripped out electric wiring and caused short circuits that started the blaze.

John Berry, Jr., of Dean st., owner of the laundry, reported nothing missing from the safe. He said a small amount of money was in the safe because of small collections near the first of the week.

Several nearby families prepared to flee their homes at the sight of the fire but firemen reassured them and they returned.

GIRLBOY AFTER MOTHER DIES

Chicago, Oct. 25 (INS)—Medical science today brought a girl baby into the world 30 seconds after the mother had died.

Mrs. Pauline Fitzpatrick, 22, went to consult Dr. Chester W. Trowbridge in Oak Park. She expected a child in two months.

While waiting with her husband for the doctor, she was stricken with a heart attack. Dr. Trowbridge administered stimulants, but when the woman's respiration began to fail, he summoned three nurses.

At Mrs. Fitzpatrick's death, three and a half pounds, was rushed to a hospital, where a girl was born.

TRUPOUSWATERS FOR JOBLESS

London, Oct. 25 (INS)—Two thousand unemployed "hunger marchers" within two days of London, today began to cast their shadow over the city.

Police have mobilized special constabulary and troops to high officials in Ohio in the November election. She is Florence Allen of Cleveland, State Supreme Court judge. She is a congressional seat on the Democratic ticket.

Lynn Widow, Found Alone Starving, Dies

Mrs. Rose Leonard, 58-year-old Lynn widow, who was found starving alone in a room, died today.

Broad st., pl. on Oct. 19, died last night in the Boston City Hospital. She had been the ravages of her long fast and an illness which she aggravated.

The woman was found by her landlady, John Newhall, who forced open the door after neighbors, for two weeks, had not seen Mrs. Leonard and could get no answer to their knockings at the door.

France Puts Off U. S. Debt Discussion

Paris, Oct. 25 (AP)—Discussion of foreign affairs, including debts owed to the United States, was postponed after the Chamber of Deputies resumed its sessions today and voted, 500 to 78, for immediate debate on agricultural interpellations.

This action made the question of debts not likely to be reached until after the American election.

United States Boat on Rocks Off Oregon

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25 (INS)—On rocks near Prince Rupert, the United States Bureau of Fisheries boat Eider was breaking up today, according to radio messages received here.

The Coast Guard cutter Alert and a salvage tug rushed to her aid. The Eider's crew sent word they might have to take to her boats.

GIRL PUTS FINGER ON KIDNAP SUSPECT



ANNA KLEINHANDLER, CHIEF McRELL, SAM MORRIS
A penknife slash over her heart, and wrists slashed, 8-year-old Anna Klein handler of Newark, N. J., stumbled out of the woods in the foothills of the Watchung mountains. Kidnaped by a fiend, she was choked into unconsciousness but escaped serious injury when her assailant apparently was frightened away. Sitting on the lap of Chief McReel of Newark's police, the girl pointed out Samuel Morris, 30, a neighbor, as the man who took her from her home. (International News Photos.)

Cannon Cracker Turns Tame Car Into Bucking Broncho

All the way into town today Thomas J. Ford of 20 Sewall st., Winthrop, turned and cursed at his automobile—and for good reason too, because the car bucked, pepped back, then ran smoothly for a while only to stall and to kick and buck again.

He got tired of all these dips and a usually well-behaved car and climbed out down town in investigation. Lifting the bonnet, he discovered a 10-inch cannon cracker, which had been wired between a spark plug and the motor block and which was a very mean-looking article in itself.

Fearing that it might be a bomb, Ford called it in to Capt. Martin Ford of the police and two officers of the police department rushed to the scene. The car was towed to a hospital, where a girl was born.

Child-Stealing Laid to Mrs. Ferguson

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 25 (INS)—Armed with a warrant charging child stealing, police searched today for Mrs. Constance Ferguson and four-year-old "Buddy" Ferguson.

The woman's husband, Scott D. Ferguson, Boston attorney, is attempting to obtain custody of their son. He claims he was given temporary custody of the child in Boston pending hearing of a divorce suit.

Killed by Bicycle

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 25—Knocked down by a bicycle John W. Brown, 60, of this town, died of his injuries.

JORDAN & MARSH COMPANY

It's the Quality that Counts in Kelly-Springfield Lotta Miles TIRES

The name is a pledge of Quality—extra stamina, supreme ruggedness, longer mileage. Yet they cost no more than ordinary tires.

A small down payment brings you a complete set.

Mail or phone orders filled—HUB 2700

THIRD-STREET FLOOR-ANNEX

PRINCE MICHAEL WITH MOTHER FOR BIRTHDAY

Reconciliation of Helen and Carol Forecast as Son Comes 11 Years Old

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 25 (AP)—Michael of Rumania, the youngest son of King Carol, was back with his mother today, for this is his 11th birthday.

Prince Michael, in his own palace, had set a party table with 11 candles grouped about a huge birthday cake. She came from London yesterday to spend this day with her boy, and because of the complicated domestic situation in which she and King Carol are involved, there is much talk about the possibility of a reconciliation with the king.

Despite all denials, the populace, especially the farmers with whom Helen is very popular, believe peace between her and Carol is just around the corner.

The princess was apparently uninterested, however, in what was going on outside Castle palace, her residence, and had no other desire than to wait and make her son happy on his birthday.

King Carol, it was understood, would not go to the princess' residence for the birthday party.

B. & M. MAN, 72, DIES IN TAXI

Michael R. Hayes, 72, of High st., North Billerica, an employee of the Boston & Maine railroad for more than 40 years, died in a taxi on his way to Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn after he had been stricken with an acute heart attack at the Woburn-Highland depot.

The veteran railroad man, for 35 years section foreman at Woburn, collapsed last night at the station where he was agent. Another railroad man found him on the platform and placed him in the taxi of William Roeb of Woburn, where Roeb reached the hospital with the station agent, however, he was pronounced dead.

Nationalist and Labor members gave as their reason for refusing a statement attributed to Lord Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, that he had invited the prince to open "a Protestant Parliament" for Protestant people.

One member of the council said no disrespect was meant to the prince, but that no self-respecting Catholic could join in a welcome under the circumstances.

RECEPTION TO WALES DENIED

Newry, Northern Ireland, Oct. 25 (AP)—By a vote of 9 to 3 the City Council today declined to present an address of welcome to the Prince of Wales when he visits Ulster next month to open the Parliament of Northern Ireland.

Nationalist and Labor members gave as their reason for refusing a statement attributed to Lord Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, that he had invited the prince to open "a Protestant Parliament" for Protestant people.

One member of the council said no disrespect was meant to the prince, but that no self-respecting Catholic could join in a welcome under the circumstances.

JORDAN & MARSH COMPANY

Continued Wednesday!
Hand-tufted with hand-tied fringe!
Exceptionally well-covered design!

Candlewick Spreads

\$4.95

Single or double-bed size

The sketch shows the well-covered, hand-tufted design and hand-tied fringe! The colors are absolutely fast! Made on 81 or 99-inch sheeting and pre-shrunk to single or double bed sizes. Tufting of rose, blue, green, lavender or gold-color combined with white on unbleached sheeting.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUB 2700

COAKLEY OPENS DRIVE TO BE REINSTATED

Daniel Coakley today is making plans to renew his long battle for reinstatement to the practice of law, from which he was disbarred 10 years ago.

A committee of lawyers being organized will shortly send a formal letter to all members of the bar requesting them to sign a petition for his reinstatement. In this letter, the committee will state that Coakley should be restored, either because his disbarment was a "tragic error," or because of his exemplary conduct since disbarment. The letter will enclose a pamphlet copy of Coakley's defense of himself in his recent, victorious campaign for the Governor's Council and will continue as follows:

"We send it to you because it succinctly states the situation as to the disbarment of Mr. Coakley. Coakley received 56,000 votes in 1922 for his nearest competitor. The result has bearing on this letter only in that having ourselves read the pamphlet, we believe the voters have been affected as we were and arrived at the same conclusion—namely, that he should be reinstated."

"Whatever the fact may be—whether the disbarment of Coakley in 1922 was a tragic error, or he insists, brought about by gross fraud on the part, or otherwise—we feel that in view of all the circumstances taken in connection with the subsequent action of the courts, the exemplary conduct of Coakley in the 10 years of his disbarment—all these facts lead us to the conclusion that he should be reinstated."

LIEUT. ALLEN BARES TRICKS OF ADDICTS

Continued from First Page.

reached for his hat and left the room.

Lieut. Allen has described the age of 52. After 41 years of service in the police department, he is entitled to a rest, but he has no rest. He has seen too much misery and travel caused by drugs. He is a student of the manner in which Massachusetts treats the unfortunate addict to drugs and he will devote his life to bettering the conditions under which the addict must struggle to rehabilitate himself.

For years he has seen an average of one drug addict in the group of prisoners arriving daily at the Tomb. He has seen them with the "ven"—the hankering when the drug starts to work out of their system—trembling at the months, in agony, unable to live on legs, sobbing for one of the four nodded cells.

When even a man willing to go to court. There is only one way they can be made fit to face the court. They must be given drugs.

Drug Kiss Barred
Lieut. Allen calls Dr. William A. Dunne, the police surgeon. The sufferer is carried to a padded cell by two policemen. He is given an injection of dope. Five minutes later he is able to walk back to his cell untroubled. He eats and goes to court.

No prisoner in the Tomb may have a visitor. For sometimes, in a kiss, a narcotic tablet held under the lower lip of the visitor is passed to the prisoner.

Lieut. Allen has found dope concealed in many strange places. He has found a phial containing 10 grains of morphine hidden in a banana and it was impossible to pick that banana from two others placed beside it.

The stem end of the banana was pierced and lifted out, the phial was pushed down in the fruit and the end was fitted back in place. He has found morphine concealed beneath the binding of a book. He has found hypodermic syringes hidden in little pockets cut into the inside of a belt. There is no end to which the addict will not go to appease his craving for drugs.

Lieut. Allen is opposed to the "cold turkey" treatment for addicts, now in use at Deer Island, Bridgewater State Farm and Boston City Hospital, as cruel, inhumane.

The "cold turkey" treatment is the absolute cut-off of all drugs immediately. He favors the gradual reduction treatment.

Has Two Plans
He has two definite plans to which he will devote his efforts following retirement. The first is for the state to take over Bunker Island and the new unused, hospital buildings as a hospital for the gradual reduction treatment of all drug addicts.

The second is to make druggists of all denunciations sent officers into whose charge those no longer needing the hospital treatment may be released.

He would send these paroled addicts 500 miles from their haunts for rehabilitation—far away from the drug pedlar. The drug pedlar, in Lieut. Allen's opinion, is the lowest specimen of all the strange

FIGHTS FOR A COMEBACK



Not more than a month ago her friends despaired of her life. But they reckoned not with Eva Tangway's iron will. Miss Tangway is shown above, with the happy smile that made her famous as the actress, as she listens to the Yale-Army game. She doesn't look very sick now. But is taking it easy for a while before starting on the road to a comeback. (International News Photos.)

Clerkship Is In One Family Over 90 Years

Danville, Ky., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Nichols family apparently has a monopoly on the County clerkship of Boyle County. The office has been held by members of the family since the county was established 91 years ago. The present clerk is John B. Nichols, Jr., who has held the office 28 years. The first clerk was John B. Nichols, Sr., appointed in 1842 and succeeded by his son, R. B. Nichols.

2d Nebraska Youth Dies Football Victim

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 25 (INB)—Nebraska's second football fatality of the 1932 season was recorded today. Leland McIlvinn, 18, was the victim. The youth, a member of the Minuteman High School team, succumbed in a hospital here to the ravages of infection setting in as a result of a bruise sustained in practice several days ago.

McIlvinn, the son of the late Charles McIlvinn, was the only player on the Minuteman team who was not a member of the varsity.

Von Papen Cabinet Upheld by Court

Leipzig, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Supreme Court today sustained President Von Hindenburg's removal of the Prussian Government from office on July 30 and his appointment of Chancellor Franz von Papen as commissioner for that state with the power to name substitute Prussian officials.

Three Lost in Storm
Denver, Oct. 25—Three men were lost in the Rocky Mountain region as snow storms continue.

Salvation Army Gets \$46,585 Up to Date

Contributions to the \$150,000 annual maintenance appeal of the Salvation Army of Greater Boston totaled \$46,585.47 at the end of the first week. It was announced yesterday at a luncheon of the committee and chairman, held at the Chamber of Commerce. State Treasurer Charles J. Hurley, chairman, presided. Through him \$465 was contributed by State House employees. He said he hoped to better their mark of \$1100 set last year.

Friends Now Believe Col. Robins Was Slain

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—Friends of Raymond Robins, the social worker and prohibition advocate, are beginning to fear he has been slain. Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney, said today. Robins disappeared Sept. 3 from the City Club in New York, a few days prior to the time of an appointment he had with President Hoover, and has not been seen or heard of since.

The dramatic help problems in solved by the use of the following suggestions and best are advertised daily in the Sun News.

Surpassing even the sensational values of the past three weeks, A&P now brings its Anniversary Sale to a close with a final week of bargain offerings that are amazing even in this era of low prices.



Here are your favorite foods and groceries—nationally famous products at rock-bottom prices! Planned months in advance, and offering the greatest values of the year, this sale ends Saturday.

Sale Repeated By Request

POTATOES

FANCY MAINE 100 LB. BAG **95¢**
GREEN MOUNTAIN FOR WINTER KEEPING

Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR

AGAIN AT A VERY LOW PRICE FOR EITHER GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY **2 1/2 LB. BAG 72¢**

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB

Butter 2 LBS. 45¢

Lard IN PACKAGE OR IN BULK LB. 7¢

Burnett's Extract BOT. 31¢
NEW LIGHT-PROOF BOTTLING TO SAVE THE FLAVOR

Salada Tea BROWN LABEL 1 L.B. PKG. 25¢
THE ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Baking Powder ROYAL 12 OZ. TIN 37¢
ABSOLUTELY PURE—BEST FOR BAKING

Rinso LARGE SIZE 2 PKGS. 37¢
MILLIONS USE IT IN TUB, WASHER AND DISH PAN

Clicquot GINGER ALE 2 BOT. 25¢
ALWAYS KEEP A SUPPLY AT HOME

Ivory Soap 4 1/2 OZ. BARS 19¢
PROTECTS THE HANDS IN ALL SOAP AND WATER TASKS

Hershey's Cocoa 3 1/2 L.B. TINS 25¢
THE BREAKFAST COCOA FOR COOL MORNINGS

Old Dutch CLEANSER 4 CANS 25¢
FREE FROM HARSH, SCRATCHY GRIT

Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 2 NO. 1'S 25¢
PLAIN OR TOMATO SAUCE

Quaker Oats 3 SM. PKGS. 23¢

Quaker Maid Beans 2 CANS 9¢

Uneda Biscuits 6 PKGS. 25¢

Quaker Maid Ketchup 2 SM. BOTS. 15¢

Chocolate Thin Mints 1 L.B. BOX 25¢

Chili Sauce QUAKER MAID BOTTLE 16¢

Del Monte Sardines CAN 10¢

Orange Crush CONTENTS ONLY 6 BOTS. 25¢

Wesson Oil CAN 25¢

Birdseye Matches 6 PKGS. 25¢

Sweetheart Soap 3 CAKES 13¢

Brillo 4 PKGS. 25¢

Kirkman's Soap 6 CAKES 25¢

Soup VAN CAMP'S CAN 5¢

Comet Rice 4 PKGS. 25¢

Gum WRIGLEY'S 3 PKGS. 10¢

Violet Soap JERGEN'S BAR 5¢

Yeast FLEISCHMANN'S CAKE 3¢

Oxydol SMALL PKG. 9¢

Doughnuts Grandmother's cellophane wrapped. DOZ. 15¢

PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour 2 PACKAGES 19¢

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S-WHITE FULL 20-OZ. LOAF 7¢
EITHER SLICED OR REGULAR

Oranges GOOD SIZE AND JUICY DOZ. 29¢

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Roast Pork
is delicious spread before cooking with **GOLDEN'S Mustard**

Veal Cutlets CUT FROM LEG L.B. 29¢
Lean Stewing Beef 23¢
Swordfish SLICED L.B. 27¢

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Stores Open Evenings Until 9 P.M. During SEARS NEW ENGLAND DAYS

Sell Your Old Tires to Sears



ALLSTATE TIRES



ALLSTATE Tire Prices

Size	Flash	Pair	Size	Flash	Pair
29x4.40	\$5.39	\$10.58	28x5.25	\$8.35	\$16.70
29x4.50	5.99	11.98	29x5.25	8.60	16.70
29x4.50	6.10	12.20	30x5.25	8.75	16.90
28x4.75	6.57	13.00	31x5.25	8.98	17.46
29x4.75	7.15	13.90	28x5.50	9.25	17.98
29x4.75	7.38	14.35	29x5.50	9.40	18.30
30x5.00	7.48	14.54	30x5.50	9.43	18.40
31x5.50	7.70	15.00			

Non-Listed Sizes Also at Great Savings

\$1.00 Allowance with every

CROSS COUNTRY or SUPER BATTERY

***\$5.95**

18 Mos. Service Free

Powerful, long-lived and quick on the getaway are these batteries. Guaranteed on a service basis to deliver 18 long months of dependable performance.

OTHER SIZES FOR ALL CARS

Chromium Plated Bar Fender Flaps



\$1.69
per pair

A timely New England Days' opportunity! Fit all cars. They cannot fall off. A full moulded rubber flap with 3 chrome brass bars.

\$5.00 Auto Robes



A special purchase makes this outstanding offer possible. These robes sold last year for more than \$6. Save now!

Change Now to the Winter Grade!

"Cross Country" Motor Oil

***12½¢ qt.**

Bring Your Own Container

Get rid of that cold weather lubricating bugaboo! This oil will permit your motor to turn over smoothly and quickly.

Get Away Quickly With a "Corona"

***\$3.49** and your old auto battery

Rely on your Corona for that extra energy cold weather starting requires. 12-plate, 6-volt batteries of dependable power. Guaranteed 12 months, on service basis.



A New Lot! They've Sold Fast Before!

Be Here Today! . . . If you were one of those disappointed last time--if you know a good value and want one!



Trench Coats

Size 34 to 44 **\$1.98** Regularly \$2.98

- Rainproof!
- Cotton Twill!
- They're dressy!

They'll defy the toughest weather! Practical as a topcoat or raincoat. Light tan cotton twill with raglan sleeves and convertible collars. Adjustable straps on sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

They Fit Perfectly!

Dress Shirts of Broadcloth 2 for 89¢



Regularly 59¢ ea.

Even Sears has never before been able to bring you good quality fast color wet-dyed broadcloth shirts at so low a price. Collar attached style with pleated sleeves and six button front. Laboratory tested. Cellophane wrapped. In white, tan, blue, green.

Hand-Tailored

Silk Ties

48¢ Regularly 69¢

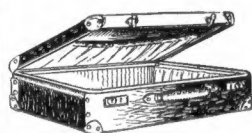
Think of this low price for these N. E. made ties. There are stripes, new patterns and Scotch plaids to fill your tie rack.



Special for New England Days!

The New "AirWay" O'Nite and Week End Cases

\$1.98 16-Inch Size



It's a handsome lined case—one you'll be proud to carry. It's light, sturdy and will withstand a great deal of pressure. In brown, green, blue and black.

14-In. Size 20-In. Size 24-In. Size
98¢ \$2.98 \$3.98

Unlined, 4 colors—A man's ideal for brown, green, mechanic, blue, and school case, black, and brown.

For Brisk Weather and at This New England Days' Price---You Can Afford A WINTER OVERCOAT

\$9.95
Size 34 to 44

Values to \$16.50



For warm comfort and economy, these winter overcoats appeal to men particular about their budget and appearance. Seldom does Sears offer such an outstanding value for Men. A special purchase makes this price possible. Single breasted, double breasted box styles! With belts, without belts—all wool fabrics—plaids—herringbones. Greys—blues—browns. Plain colors and fancy mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44. Values up to \$16.50.

FANCY HOSE

10 prs. for **\$1**

Fancy rayon and cotton hose that certainly wear and wear! They'll cost more after this event. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy and save now.

LINED GLOVES

7½ to 10½ **88¢**

You'll like their looks, their low price, and the way they wear. Please lined capless gloves, with snap or strap wrists. In black or brown.

Sears Announces During This Event

New Low Prices on COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerators

4 Cu. **\$89.50**
Ft. Size

FORMERLY PRICED AT \$119.50

Now is the time to buy and save. We've increased manufacturing facilities on COLDSPOT . . . and this, combined with lowered costs of raw materials, brings down prices on COLDSPOTS. The marvelous machine brings trouble-free, worry-free service to you. It's as fine and efficient as money can make it . . . saves you many dollars. See this model tomorrow. Remember it is now reduced to only \$89.50.

Compare These COLDSPOT Features With Any Refrigerator . . .

- Rotary Compressor. Five moving parts. Leading refrigeration engineers favor this type of compression.
- Electric Freeze Control. Within easy reach (in top of cabinet, out of reach of children).
- Safety Stop Switch. Protects motor against blown fuses.
- Porcelain Lining. COLDSPOT is porcelain lined through. Stain-proof and acid-proof, and not easily chipped.
- Time Trial Unit. Performance is completely satisfactory under every climatic condition.



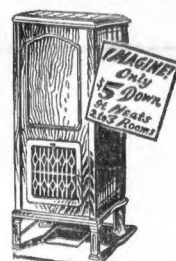
A Size for Every Purse and Every Family
Now . . . Save \$12.50 on the 3 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT **\$125**
Save \$40 on the 6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT **\$139.50**
Reduced \$20 on the 2-Door 7-Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT **\$179**

Our Regular \$49.85 Air-O-Flame Circulating OIL BURNING HEATER

Reduced for New England Days Only!

\$44.50

Just imagine . . . 14 hours of even, clean, worry-free heat . . . on one 3-gallon tank filling. That's economy! And it heats 1 to 3 rooms. No soot . . . no ashes . . . no odor. It's like fine furniture . . . full porcelain enamel, walnut grained. All-steel construction, base and door of cast iron, chrome steel burner parts, non-clogging valve, simplified draft control . . . are just a few of the features of this marvelous heater.



For Long Hard Service—6-Triple Ribbed STEEL ASH CANS

\$1.49

Regularly \$1.89

Possibly never again at this price! Selling fast during this event



Call Our Personal Shopping Service—KENmore 7370 or PORTer 4010

BOSTON SEARS CAMBRIDGE Audubon Road 1815 Mass. Ave. KENmore 7370 PORTer 4010 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

* Starred Items Are Also Sold in These Stores
WALTHAM 715 Main Street
LYNN 29-31 Market St.
SALFORD 218 Washington St.
QUINCY 211 Elmwood St.
MATTAPAN 2100 River Street
NORWOOD 607 Washington St.
STUY PARK 2100 River Street
DORCHESTER 10-11 Columbia St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK DURING NEW ENGLAND DAYS

HOOVER BOOSTS POLL TOTAL IN NEW ENGLAND

By COLE E. MORGAN

Universal Service Correspondent
Washington, Oct. 25.—President Hoover continued during the past week to strengthen his position in the East.

This was disclosed in the tabulation of 10,252 new ballots from the six New England States, New York and New Jersey in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other major morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

In the eight States, as a group, he drew 633 and Governor Roosevelt 234 of the new ballots. This gave the Republican candidate 63 per cent of the week's additions.

New York, which returned the largest number, gave Hoover eight 1/2 better than two to one in the week's vote; New Jersey, a bit better than three to two; Massachusetts almost two to one, and the other five of the New England area relatively the same addition.

Considering the poll in these eight States from the outset, Hoover now shows 68 per cent of the vote in Massachusetts, 65 in Vermont and New Hampshire, 62 in Maine and Connecticut, 58 in Rhode Island, 57 in New Jersey and 55 in New York.

These figures do not look encouraging for Roosevelt's prospects in the highly industrial area, but the expected favorable reaction to the Smith-Roosevelt political coalition has not been reflected in the poll returns up to this time. It may be awaiting former Senator Smith's active entrance in the campaign with his anti-New England speaking tour, becoming articulate in form of poll ballots.

Teachers This Year Go Outshine Co-Eds

Washington, Ky., Oct. 25 (AP).—Faculty, instead of the pretty co-eds, will get the limelight at the University of Kentucky this year. In college annuals had decided to publish pictures of the 10 professional, receiving the most student votes in that space usually given to charges co-eds.

Charges Man Elopéd With Mother-In-Law

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—That old about the married man not going for his mother-in-law may be applied in the case of Ted Pawlik. Lillian, charged in divorce court that her husband had eloped with her mother. The court withheld final action.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 25.—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other major morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the total gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE	MAJORITY	LATEST GAIN	NET GAIN
Alabama	805 3,004	2,212	68 204	136
Arizona	956 1,256	359	11 16	2
Arkansas	892 3,420	2,528	88 492	584
California	11,487 20,201	8,714	847 892	345
Colorado	2,112 3,335	1,223	88 192	6
Connecticut	8,854 2,818 3,043	5,836	34 34	0
Delaware	673 719	46	11 11	0
Florida	3,002 3,366	364	119 360	141
Georgia	416 4,058	3,642	35 413	375
Idaho	363 1,235	872	27 43	70
Illinois	10,580 22,125	11,545	2,438 2,382	56
Indiana	10,560 11,127	567	908 1,019	111
Iowa	5,558 4,654	904	514 513	1
Kansas	5,062 4,420	642	342 296	46
Kentucky	6,774 8,794	2,020	295 338	137
Louisiana	5,558 4,654	904	514 513	1
Maine	5,719 7,677 1,123	1,958	100 65	35
Maryland	2,207 8,096	5,889	382 858	206
Massachusetts	12,541 11,156	1,385	1,268 806	70
Michigan	8,518 8,444	674	1,338 714	36
Minnesota	1,197 2,851	1,654	114 221	277
Missouri	8,401 15,411	7,010	984 1,411	372
Montana	1,824 1,865	41	34 33	19
Nebraska	2,588 2,095	593	115 30	15
Nevada	258 268	10	10 10	0
New Hampshire	3,100 1,206 1,894	1,894	1,213 565 828	27
New Jersey	14,182 10,377 3,805	3,805	1,213 565 828	27
New Mexico	106 1,062	956	18 88	0
New York	30,897 21,318 9,579	9,579	5,022 1,791 1,135	15
North Carolina	2,431 8,228	5,797	123 402	278
North Dakota	1,118 1,615	497	2 2	0
Ohio	16,140 15,151 989	989	2,450 1,920 530	519
Oklahoma	2,924 6,773	3,849	505 854	349
Oregon	1,858 2,858	1,000	281 602	321
Pennsylvania	22,774 21,791 1,083	1,083	4,967 3,702 1,265	115
Rhode Island	1,847 1,363	484	25 8	17
South Carolina	80 1,616	1,536	4 4	0
South Dakota	1,121 1,615	494	160 151 18	341
Tennessee	2,022 4,377	2,355	190 413	495
Texas	1,237 3,013	1,776	75 99	24
Utah	1,042 1,297	255	88 84	4
Vermont	1,748 801 947	947	88 19	69
Virginia	4,234 2,117	2,117	106 307	201
Washington	3,131 2,263	2,134	286 368	78
West Virginia	5,627 6,282	1,655	355 373	18
Wisconsin	5,558 5,500	5,500	737 878	232
Wyoming	574 643	68	38 40	2
Total	235,743 301,879 21,318	87,508	25,995 24,484 1,511	538
Net majority and gain		65,227		480

Heart Attack Fatal Boston Woman Dies in Paris

Paris, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Bernard J. Shoninger, 73, is dead here after a brief illness. She was the former Helen H. Gross of Boston.

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S

30 WEST ST., NEAR TREMONT



SPECIAL

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY

1090 Pairs

COWARD SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$4.95

Formerly at \$11.85

Discontinued styles, factory imperfects, broken lots. However, in order that no one will be disappointed, where sizes are badly broken, we have filled in with Coward Vitamode Shoes.

Popular styles — with old-style comfort. Kid, suede, patent-leather. Black or brown. Just the shoes you want—when you want them—at a price you want to pay.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

MEN'S SHOES

Formerly at \$11.85

\$4.95

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S

30 WEST ST., NEAR TREMONT

JAPAN TO OFFER PLAN ON ARMAMENT

Tokyo, Oct. 25.—Japan has decided to propose her own comprehensive plan for reduction of naval armaments to the disarmament conference at Geneva, a high official told the Associated Press today.

Previous statements of naval leaders have shown Japan favors reductions confined to what the Japanese considered offensive war craft. These include:

First, aircraft carriers, which it has been previously and officially proposed be drastically curtailed. Second, capital ships.

Japan also proposed further reduction of what she considers defensive weapons: First, submarines, and, second, cruisers and destroyers. This first item involved disagreement with the American and British contention.

It is further understood the proposals are confined to naval limitation. The Japanese army, deeply involved in Manchuria, was represented as being disinclined to agree to the general cuts proposed.

U. S. and England Replied Near Agreement on Arms

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—Conversations between Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Norman Macdonald, the American representative at Geneva, were understood today to have brought the U. S. and Great Britain closer to complete agreement on disarmament than at any time recently.

It was pointed out, however, that any agreement which may be announced here as a result of these talks will be subject to acceptance by European powers.

It is understood the two talked over the whole field of armaments, including proposed strengths of units of categories of ships and armies.

DUCE KISSED BY GIRL WORKER

Turin, Italy, Oct. 25 (AP).—Premier Mussolini has the kiss of a girl he never saw before as a symbol of the good will he found in Turin, known hereafter as the hub of anti-fascism.

The kiss was not on the leader's program—a program which began Sunday night and ended late today—but it was accepted nevertheless along with several pockets full of candy.

The kissing incident occurred in a factory, one of several industrial projects visited by the Premier during a busy day yesterday.

As the guest of honor strode through the plant, a group of the girl workers suddenly left their machines and surrounded him.

A clump bristled elephant forward, and grabbing the premier's left arm for support, reached up and planted a kiss firmly on his cheek.

\$200 Blaze in Powder Plant

Acton, Oct. 25.—Damage estimated at \$200 was caused by fire, said by officials to have resulted from spontaneous combustion, in the tobacco house of the American Powder Company plant here early today.

Fire departments from Concord and Acton assisted the plant's fire fighting forces in confining the flames to the one-story brick building, which contains the boiling vats for purifying gunpowder.

Heavy smoke caused by the blaze hampered firemen considerably in fighting the flames and it required almost two hours before the fire was finally extinguished. Company officials said there was no explosion and that no one was hurt in the fire.

Arkansas Jobless Are Well-Groomed

Eldorado, Ark., Oct. 25 (AP).—The unemployed of Eldorado are going to be well groomed in spite of everything else. Barbers have announced they will devote their Wednesday afternoons to trimming the hair of the jobless free of charge.

Jeweled Pipes Are Planned for Milady

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25 (AP).—Looking into the future, Oscar Chapman, a merchant, sees milady smoking jeweled pipes. He says the women are getting the pipe habit and asks:

"Why not? Their grandmothers used to smoke 'em."

Doctor Drops Dead Just After Friend

Brasil, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP).—Dr. M. A. Freed, 75, Clay County's old, old practicing physician, read of the sudden death of a friend and commented it was "an easy way to die." A few minutes later, he suffered a fatal heart attack.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this Company has gained steadily in popularity and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.



Fidelity and Guaranty Life Insurance Company

Over \$16 Billion Insurance in Assets

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Flour Sale

Another Great Flour Sale at your local First National Store. Buy a bag at these great savings. Come in today.

A Supreme Quality All Around Flour

FINAST 2 1/2 LB BAG **53c**

Old Homestead—For Pies, Biscuits, Etc.

PASTRY 2 1/2 LB BAG **47c**

TWO NATIONAL FAVORITES AT A ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's 2 1/2 LB BAG **72c**

LARD

PURE REFINED

Fancy York State—Hand Picked—

Pea Beans 3 1/2 Lb Pkg **13c**

Jell-O Pure Assorted Flavors **3 Pkgs 21c**

B&M Lobster Choice tender, No 1/2 sweet meat Tin **25c**

Crabmeat CHATKA 2 No 1/2 Tin **45c**

Sunsweet Prunes 2 1/2 Lb **25c**

Quaker Oats Quick Cook or Regular 3 Sm Pkgs **23c**

Gorton's Codfish Lb Pkg **23c**

Buckeye Malt 2 1/2 Lb Tin **53c**

Flake Butters N. B. C. Crackers 2 Lb **25c**

Calo Dog Food 2 Lb Tins **19c**

Chocolates Sweethome Delicious Assortment Lb Box **29c**

3 FAMOUS HOUSEHOLD CLEANSERS

CLOROX A concentrated liquid bleach. Disinfects - Removes Stains - Deodorizes

S. O. S. The convenient scouring pad to lighten your kitchen problems

OAKITE Cleans linoleums, paint, tiles

2 Pt Bots **29c** 2 Pkgs **25c** 2 Pkgs **23c**

- - MORE BIG SAVINGS - -

Quaker Corn Meal 2 25 ct Pkgs **13c**

Old Gold Cigarettes 2 Pkgs **27c**

Noxon Cleans silver, windows and all metals 4 Pt Tin **19c**

Richmond Tomatoes FANCY RAISE No 2 Tin **10c**

Diced Carrots 2 Tins **15c**

Del Maiz Niblets 2 Tins **25c**

King Arthur Flour NEVER BLEACHED Lge Bag **95c**

Dromedary Dates Pkg **19c**

Golden Rose or Homeland Tea 96 Lb Cn **25c**

Brookside Milk 4% BUTTERFAT Qt **9c**

Prize Bread SLICED or REGULAR Lge Loaf **7c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

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OMAS'

Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
Science Conquers Baldness

ON ST. 810
Dexter Bldg.

THIS IS LIFE

Another Author Sees the Future, But in a World That's Wholly Changed
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE FASCINATION OF PROPHECY is never-ending. Throughout history clever men have translated their unfulfilled wishes into prophecy and told us what we may expect in the future. The amount of Utopian literature, based on dreams and ideals, is enormous, ranging from Plato's "Republic" down to Wells' "A Modern Utopia" and Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," which so stirred up our fathers in the 80s. In the current Forum magazine Mr. Irwin Edman in an article entitled "Is Our Stars" takes another shot at the mysterious future.

"There seem to me three tendencies or sets of symptoms on which any prognosis of life 50 years from now will have to be based," he says. "The first is an increasing tendency toward socialization in industry, education and personal relations. The second is the dominance of a machine technique and a scientific method. The third is the breakdown of the traditional capitalist economy."

Sees Earth Turned Into Utopia

From that Mr. Edman goes on. He believes we shall have Communism. Rather he sees a period of capitalist dictatorship, soon over and giving way to genuine socialization, which will seriously affect our human habits. The economic incentive will cease to be the chief one, major differences in wealth will have disappeared, economic fear will have been removed, and pride in achievement and desire for distinction will have taken the place of the desire for money.

Life will be pleasant. Factories will move outside the residential areas, regional planning and garden cities will take the place of slums, the day of the sky-scraper will be over. Disease will be better handled than now, the life span will be increased, we shall be both less careless about taking life and less sentimental about preserving it. Our psychic health will be enormously improved by advances in psychiatry. Neurosis from sexual maladjustments will be greatly reduced, owing to the great progress, which is already in sight, of scientific knowledge on this subject.

In education there will be no more private schools or universities. No more "liberal colleges." Education will be speeded up, will be largely technical and professional, the "college" type will be ruthlessly weeded out and competence alone will promote a student to higher education. Adult education will be a commonplace. Schools will really be public, and the parents will learn to share, in public dining rooms, etc., the kind of life their children will be accustomed to.

But Man Isn't Reasonable

Religion in its present institutional forms will decay and die, not as a result of government pressure as in Russia, but as a result of extension of tendencies now everywhere observable. The new Christian tradition will become increasingly irrelevant. The religious impulse will find expression in Swinburne's "Poetry to Man in the Highest," for Man is the Master of the Future. There is reason to believe that saints and prophets will not be born again when the present capitalist economy has passed away.

Such, very briefly but I trust not unfairly, is the summary of Mr. Edman's article. It has tried to be fair to it because I think that Mr. Edman has tried to be fair. He has taken the method that H. G. Wells also explained in his "The Discovery of the Future." He attempts to project forward into the future the chief strong tendencies now observable among us. That these tendencies are everywhere observable one cannot deny. Mr. Edman does not attempt to take only one tendency and project it, as Wells did in his fantastic romances, with such exciting results as one finds in "The Time Machine" and "When the Sleeper Wakes." He does take a number of observable phenomena and, on the principle that they will go on increasing in intensity, they might well bring about such a world as he describes.

They might, if . . . and there's the rub. They might, if man were reasonable and logical, which he is not. They might, if the history of the world had not shown the power possessed by chance and accident, by invention which has turned the whole course of history, by the chances of wars and peace. They might, if the human race did not have the annoying habit of producing every now and then human beings of such dynamic power as are able to play horses with orderly progress and consistent development, whether for good or ill.

Mr. Edman's prophecy looks not improbable; it even looks likely, if you are something of a determinist. But the man who believes in free will and the accidents of human genius, who believes that chance plays a very considerable part in this world, who believes that it is impossible to guess what strange phenomena may have on man—such a man, while admitting Mr. Edman's sincerity and his intellectual competence, has his doubts.

But It'll Be Same Old World

He is reminded of the preface to one of Gilbert Chesterton's lesser known and more amusing books. The story is told in London one hundred years from the time of writing. That intervening hundred years, Mr. Chesterton tells us, has been fully occupied by the Fabians and the Others and the Prophets in the future world. Their prophecies, all based on logic and consistency and continuity and reason, have grown more and more extreme. Here, undoubtedly, Chesterton has his eyes on the earlier Wells and the other Fabians and social reformers.

But all the while the common people have a strange look in their eyes and a strange smile on their lips. Without giving themselves away they are playing a little game among themselves, the game called "Cheat the Prophet." The knowledge that this is so drives the prophets to wilder prophecies, more and more assured pronouncements. But the people keep their strange, still smile.

"And," concludes Mr. Chesterton triumphantly, "when the hundred years are over, the London of the future was almost exactly like what London is today!"

Mr. Edman can poolish that. He does not poolish him, but the truth in that quip cannot be passed over lightly. The people are hard to change. The things that change them are often accidents unforeseen by the cleverest of social thinkers like the Ford car and the radio and the tabloid newspaper—and change them in ways which no one could possibly have predicted even 50 years ago.

With Mr. Chesterton, I am inclined to believe that the most striking thing about the year 1982 will be its resemblance to 1932. Our grandchildren of that date won't think so. They will think themselves enormously different. These are where prophets differ from normal folks. They are really the children of the future standing on their heads.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

SUCRINE NOTE TO WIFE FROM MISSING MAN

Mailed in Newburyport; Tells Intention of Gloucester Business Man to Take Life

A suicide letter, mailed in Newburyport, today furnished the first clue to the missing Forrest D. Wason, 49, a Gloucester business man, who was believed to have been taken by kidnappers.

"I am going to do away with myself. It's the best way out," police quoted the letter.

Wason enclosed some unpaid bills and a sum of money. He said the car in which he left Gloucester would be found intact but failed to say where.

Another statement in it was to the effect that Mrs. Wason "could learn to drive now as long as I am not around."

The Newburyport postmark showed the letter was mailed at 12:30 yesterday afternoon. It was received by Mrs. Wason in the first mail today.

She verified the writing as that of her husband and Police Lt. Frank S. Parsons of Gloucester started a checkup of Newburyport garages.

Wason apparently was in good spirits when he left his home yesterday. He drove his star-in-law, Miss Lillian Tetterton to the Beverly station where she entrained for her work as a Boston stenographer.

Earlier in the morning he had received a telephone call and told Mrs. Wason he was wanted in Beverly on business. Generally Wason went to Beverly on Tuesdays.

Police at first frowned on suicide theories although they said Wason recently lost heavily in the stock market.

Wason had more than \$10 with him, but it was not an unusual sum for him to carry, Mrs. Wason said.

Curley to Help Give Shoes to the Needy

Institution to Mayor Curley to assist in the distribution of 2000 pairs of shoes and stockings to the needy of the South End was made and accepted today.

Atty. Gen. J. Coleman, president of the South End Democratic Club, issued the invitation.

BEAUTY SUE OVER ESTATE

A bill in equity seeking to have Mrs. Anna Beahgturian, blonde beauty contest winner of Watertown, enjoined from proceeding to collect a \$5000 execution against Atty. Louis C. Gobron of Boston was filed by the latter in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday.

Atty. Gobron, stated in the bill that Mrs. Beahgturian, over a long period, was a client of his and that she owed him for professional services an amount substantially equivalent to the sum for which she holds an execution.

The execution for the \$5000 was issued when the court ruled that sums of money which Gobron borrowed from William F. McCarthy of Watertown in 1927, were the property of Mrs. Beahgturian.

Oldest Quincey Officer Marks 68th Birthday

Lieut. Jeremiah J. Hinchon, oldest member of the Quincey police department, today celebrated his 68th birthday amid scenes of mailed and telegraphed congratulations. He prides himself on the absence of grey hairs and attributes his good health to long walks in the park.

His wife, three daughters and two sons.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932

GRATER BOSTON NEWS

FIVE MORE VICTIMS IN INSURANCE FRAUD

WILD CARGO

New Jungle Thriller by Author of 'Bring 'Em Back Alive'

By FRANK BUCK with EDWARD ANTHONY



"A SINGLE SLAP OF THE PAW SUFFICED TO SEND THE CHINAMAN SPRINGING."

Johran had superintended the building of tiger traps before, and it was unnecessary to give him much advice in the matter of construction. I suggested a few improvements on the type of trap he had in mind. He had started back when Gattie came up to join us and express his satisfaction.

"Glad to help you out, Bob," I said. "But don't depend too much on those traps. This does not sound like a tiger that can be trapped."

He returned to Singapore late that evening, pretty much discouraged by Gattie's obnoxious about what I felt was the only possible way of dealing with this particular demon. I was, even sorry that I had consented to accept a trap for a couple of traps, because I was sure they would accomplish nothing.

I was too busy for the next day or two to think about the Killer. The third day one of my English friends, who had been out to Kuala Lumpur, brought tidings of the fiendish beast's latest accomplishment.

KILLER STRIKES AGAIN

Two Chinese woodchoppers had been working within 10 yards of each other in the jungle a short distance from the spot which I had selected for Johran's traps. Without warning the Killer appeared out of the tall grass and with a mighty lunge reached one of the choppers. A single slap of the paw sufficed to send the terrified Chinaman sprawling. A few seconds later the mate-getter, his jaws gripping the victim's head, was mauling off through the jungle while the other woodchopper, paralyzed with fear, stood rooted in his tracks.

Ironically enough the victim's screams could be heard from inside the tiger's jaws while his friend could make no sound coming from his throat. Not that it would have done any good had he been able to yell, for there was no help near at hand.

Johran and a number of armed natives had taken up the trail a short time after the woodchopper was carried off. All they managed to do was to determine that this was another job by the Killer of Kuala, since the tell-tale bloodstained footprint was there. They did not succeed in locating the body of the victim, and the indications were that it had been dragged three or four miles into the jungle and there to be devoured.

The fact that this killing had taken place within a stone's throw of my traps showed me how foolish it had been to waste any time trying to trap this crafty animal. I was sorry I had ever let Gattie persuade me to take any part in the attempt to trap him. The result had been merely to give Gattie a false feeling that something was being done and another life had been lost.

I determined that I would see Gattie as soon as he came to town again and render my argument on behalf of the only way I could see of ending the Killer's career—killing him with a bullet.

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Dreaded Killer Is Slain After Claiming 35 Victims

(Continued from yesterday.)

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LUCKY 300 TO HEAR 'COPEY'

Professor Charles Townsend Copeland—Harvard's "Copey" will give his 21st annual Christmas reading on Monday, December 17, in the small room corner of the Harvard Freshman Union.

Because of the small seating capacity of the room, only freshmen may attend, and there will be no more than 300 of these because of the lack of accommodations.

The 21-year-old Boston professor of rhetoric and oratory, emeritus, who recently was forced, through his advancing years, to move his residence from 15 Hollis Hall to more comfortable quarters, has given an annual reading in the union just before the Christmas recess each year since the building opened.

Last year he read selections from the Bible, "Backyard, Kipling, Stephen Leacock and Robert 'Boby' Benchley," 12, who was formerly his student.

Malden Aunt Seeks Her Missing Nephew

An appeal to find Joseph Kupperberg, 50, formerly of Bryant st., Malden, now thought to be in Boston, N. J., was made today to the Boston Evening American. His aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, of 54 Newton st., Malden, has been unable to locate her nephew left home in 1918. She describes him as being five feet, eight inches tall.

WOMEN LINKED TO DEATH 'SWINDLE'

Woburn Family and Wilmington Man Are Among Persons Duped; 3 Suspects Held

Woburn family of four and a Wilmington man today were added to the list of victims in the latest "insurance racket" in which names of undertakers and doctors have been forced to death certificates. The new scheme, first revealed Saturday with the arrest of three men, preys on policy holders who find themselves unable to keep up payments.

The swindlers first purchase a policy for a nominal sum and later require the insured dead while one of their number poses as the "recovered" beneficiary.

LINK WOMEN TO PLOT

Six detectives, Edward P. Sherlock and Edward O'Neill, attacked the office of Dist. Atty. Warren L. Davis of Middlesex County, revealed the investigation into a mysterious "Harry Cohen" appears as the policy of the Wilmington man was for \$1000. In this connection detectives believe that the woman or several women are connected with the swindle for the purpose of posing as bereaved widows.

It also was learned today that one of the larger life insurance companies is conducting a minute check on policies in which a mysterious "Harry Cohen" appears as the beneficiary for all deaths. The company is conducting a minute check on policies in which a mysterious "Harry Cohen" appears as the beneficiary for all deaths.

THREE MEN HELD

The three men already arrested, Harry Stewart of Wilmington, Max Davis of Middlesex County, and a man of Dorchester, are under bail of \$500 each for alleged swindling on a policy of Mrs. Alice Manion of Sturbridge, Woburn. They are due for a hearing in Woburn court November 30.

They were arrested when a death certificate for the Manion was sent through with the name of "Edward Woburn," Manion's given name is William and he was found very much alive.

Charges made by City Council for John F. Dowd of Roxbury that a ring of four Boston City Hospital employees were yearly stealing foodstuffs valued at between \$12,000 and \$50,000 were refuted today by Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the trustees of the hospital.

DOWD CHARGES BRANDED FALSE

In a statement to Mayor Curley, Manning declared that the charges made yesterday at the city council meeting, were not true.

"If the charges made by Councilman Dowd are true, the district attorney's office should be immediately notified," Manning said.

The city council, however, has voted an investigation. Manning said the hospital trustees were to meet tomorrow. He issued an invitation to Councilman Dowd to attend and said a probe would be made.

Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital had already branded Dowd's charges as "incredible."

Chairman Goodwin vehemently declared that Dowd's charges had solicited city business for his son, who is engaged in the radio and record business in East Boston was a "lie."

SKIPPY—A Young "Shaver" at That



By PERCY CROSBY



Phone in 'News Times to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS

Loneliness
They say that we have summer days
I neither know nor care!
My heart is yearning all the way
And cannot find him there.

They say that we have winter days
With snow piled high and deep;
But my poor heart is but a child
That cries itself to sleep.

About People You Know:
Gordon Swan, Milton's first chief and traffic manager of WBZ, often spends his lunch hour trying to put two nats together—without a hammer! . . . While radiolators, Warren Hull and Harry Michaels, have received cash gifts from fans as "puppy little dollies, crochets, rackets and bignets!" . . . Chestnut Hill's Mrs. O. B. Quill's 15-year-old grandson, cracker son, who is away at a Pennsylvania military school, has the Beacon Hill pointer mink and is looking for his return. . . . Wonder if those 200 dimes who robbed the turkey dinner at Mrs. Sumner Plegar's Hamilton mansion realized that all the turkey meat and vegetables came from her Flying Horse Farm. . . . Ted Hinchey's mammoth radio act in his Manhattan home—taken up about four tables in all. . . . But he cannot get any stations outside New York on it. . . . Yet, with his wife auto set he gets California! . . . The younger Democrats of Boston will have a Hoover party at the Brad on Nov. 1. . . . How they show how they feel about it they'll appear at the in their "Hoover gammas!" . . . Is that funny?

We Could Rave O'er:

The youthfulness and grace that Vivian Hart, Laura M. Brown, Roy Cropper and Joseph Macaulay pour into any role they're in at the Hollis Street Theatre in these delightful new Gilbert and Sullivan things. . . . The enthusiasm of Julie Zardi and his Minute Men last Friday, coming night, at Bill Johnston's Colonial ballroom. . . . Edgar Lee Masters' "Booth's Ninth Symphony and The Ring Cycle" in the October American Mercury. . . . Lina Pasquette's schoolgirl make-up and lovely complexion (instead of her last chalk-like green). . . . And "Teddy Hayes" a newcomer ever his being commended to proceed on Columbia's next light cinema because of his great job on technicalities he did on "Fighting Square Garden." . . . One, it's ability to make you feel comfortably at home and natural in his presence. . . . And his wealth of personality. . . . "Strange Interludes" cinematic photography at the Majestic. . . . Joe Candullo's string music, after I in the morn, when the boys play in the center of the dance floor—and RUI's dreamy melody. . . . Duke Filington's new Victor disc, "Don't The Yoon Voon." . . . And Collette Ryan's ship to sea lines on the first Victor platform, "My Love's a Sailing Gai" and "Rainy Day For Me." . . . And the new color for "milkies" given, just created by a Manhattan firm, called "betr"—a cross between beet red and royal purple!

Gossip-Bits:

Ruth "Winchell's Girl Friday" Cambridge has the widest reputation of any of the more prominent Gotham newspaper girls—considering the trying spot she holds down, a gossip's secretary. . . . Latent points are that the "Winchell's Girl Friday" at Orpheus will positively not be taken over by the "Winchell's Girl Friday" at Orpheus. . . . Mayor Curley gives local news a quarter and only takes four papers to return these days. . . . Reason Newspaperman Pat Reason is still taking that chariot of his because when he was offered \$40 for it the other was held out for a ten-spot more! . . . Wonder if that's really true or just the next Public shake-up due any hour now. . . . And that Patrician Pat Gilmore is passing the streets with impudence for that anticipated new member to the Gilmore clan? Believe it with us that Ted Richmond, of the Scollay Square Theatre staff, is one person who holds onto gold these days. . . . It's the twenty-dollar gold piece he accepted from the Paramount staff when he was transferred. . . . About as sure a fact as the rights of a framed first-dollar-bill-to-be taken-in here. . . . Used to be so commonly displayed in stores about the city. . . . Tonight in the Tuesday Nite Club's Halloween dance at Woodland Golf Club with pretty blonde Laura Wilshire trotting these alone—for one same good reason, other than she's a money-bag of the board of directors. . . . Crazy business there!

Going on and on!

Danny Lewis, nimble crewman director at the Coconut Grove, is taking his first string home while in town. . . . And improving, too. . . . By the by, he's as nice and agreeable a little fellow as it has ever come from Broadway to sojourn in our Mayflower city. . . . No big head there. . . . Charles Rickard, the cinema man, is so minding that he is allowed to direct his own pictures from now on. . . . Wonder why there's so anxious to know who the attractive girl was whom Bobbery's daughter Clagworthy quired about a week ago Sunday night. . . . Clagworthy might be the fourth annual super-dance of the RKO employees. . . . Since each actor must bring a guest it's not surprising that some of the showmen of prominence are getting paltrylike "let's see. . . . Just to see if you can't get on that Keith stage and the stage pretty ones. . . .

THOUSANDS TO SEE START OF CLASSIC

Program Packed With Thrills: High Jumpers and Steppers Here From Abroad

The Boston Horse Show with its brilliant exhibitions of jumping and its many other attractions began its five-day 1933 program this afternoon at the Boston Garden. While it is a society affair, it is also a great show for the general public, as last year's capacity crowds proved, and thousands are expected to throng to the Garden throughout the show.

The International jumping competition, in which teams from the military forces of the United States, Canada, France and the Irish Free State are entered, will be the feature, as usual, but the program has been balanced so that each nation will pack its share of thrills.

POLICE FEATURE TOMORROW
Judging the various classes of hunters, saddle horses and ponies on the card, with jumpers going over the obstacles as a window, and show jumpers include some of the best of the army horses.

The army jumpers will come into their own this evening in a special military contest, midway in a program well sprinkled with the type of competition.

The Boston mounted police give their annual exhibition tomorrow evening and this is always a leading feature of the show. In addition there will be pairs of army jumpers such over the bars, and the season will close with a contest over the triple bar, between hunters and jumpers for the famous Millwood Hunt challenge trophy.

STAR JUMPERS HERE

The \$1000 jump stakes is the leading event Friday evening, for some of the best of the army officers' horses will compete. There are also several big money events Thursday and Saturday night.

STAR JUMPERS HERE

The competition between the army teams for the international military trophy takes place Saturday evening and this is generally regarded as the high spot of the whole show.

East Weymouth Auto Dealer Bankrupt

Percy S. Yerxa, of East Weymouth, auto and accessories dealer in Quincy, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the Federal court last yesterday, listing liabilities of \$149,227 and assets of \$23,225.

Meet Lina, Hollywood's 'Yes and No, Girl'

Can't Marry and Act, She Says; Then Goes and Does Both

She believes a screen star cannot combine a career and marriage. She has been married three times. She believes a woman's business in life is raising a family. She remains on the stage.

She has little admiration for mankind. She likes men. Who is she? Lina Pasquette. "Oh," says you. "Women are like that."

Well, she's never been kidnapped. "What," says you, "an actress who has never been kidnapped?" "No, never been kidnapped. She's never been robbed of her jewels."

"What," says you, "an actress who has never been robbed of her jewels?" "Well, well," says you. "Tell me some more."

Lina Pasquette, now Mrs. Teddy Hayes, is headlining at RKO Keith's this week. She is known as "Hollywood's personality girl," and here is what she says. Her mind is as nimble as her feet. So don't mind her rapid jumps from Greek dancing to modern wrestling.

DANCER SINCE SIX

"I have been a dancer since I was six. I think wrestling and dancers have much in common. At least, dancers grunt and growl in rehearsal like wrestlers do in a crucial bout."

PLAYS TO QUIT STAGE

"Now, to explain a few things I said. I don't believe a career and marriage can be combined successfully. Oh, I will soon quit the stage. Then Teddy and I will travel. Later, we'll settle down on a ranch. Then I will write. I love to write, and writing is one career which can be combined with marriage and raising a family."

"When I saw I don't admire mankind, I mean that I see no reason for respecting men superior to women. But I do like my friends, and believe that any woman who wishes can find more loyalty in men friends than in women."

Chicagoan to Tell

Savings made possible by industry through the application of motion-analysis will be pointed out by A. B. Beggs at a dinner meeting Oct. 26 of the Boston chapter, Society of Industrial Engineers, at the Walker Memorial building. The speaker, president of a Chicago firm which has built a name, has developed a technique which is extensively used in office and factory work.

Waltham Transfers \$20,000 for Relief

Waltham City Council last night voted to transfer \$20,000 from the city's emergency funds to the public welfare department. The transfer became necessary when the funds at hand for relief work had dropped to less than \$100,000, which would have lasted barely a week.



Just a walking paradox is Lina Pasquette, Hollywood's personality girl and Teddy Hayes' wife. She says it is impossible to combine a career with marriage. Look at her. Here she is on the stage at the RKO-Keith's—and married for the third time. Such a life! spoiler!

BERMUDA HONEYMOONERS



Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lunt of Milton are honeymooning in Bermuda. Mrs. Lunt is the former Miss Ruth Stavert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stavert of Milton.

AUNT ATTACKER TRIED TO KILL DOG, CHARGED

Agnes Murray, Unable to Get Bail, Insists She Did Not Use Chloroform

While Miss Agnes Murray, 31, of Burlington, Vt., was being held in Duxbury jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bail, Brookline police probed the story she attempted to chloroform her pet dog before she came to Brookline last Friday and allegedly beat her aunt with an auto jack.

Police allege that the girl also attempted to chloroform her aunt, Miss Margaret Stone of Brookline, last Friday night before she brutally beat her with an auto jack and fled to Burlington where she was arrested early Saturday.

The report she tried to chloroform her dog is regarded as highly significant by police, who are working on the theory that the girl had carefully planned the attack on her wealthy aunt and was brooding of inheriting her wealth.

Detective Serg. John P. Donovan of Brookline said that the girl had admitted to him as they returned last Friday night that she had tried in vain to chloroform the dog.

Police pointed out that her alleged attempted chloroforming of her wealthy aunt also failed and declare they believe she attacked her aunt with the auto jack when she saw the dog was not taking effect. The girl denies this and that she attempted to chloroform her dog as an experiment.

STOWAWAY FROM GOLD

Suffering from cold, thirst and lack of nourishment, George Nelson, 25, Costa Rican Negro, was taken from the lower hold of the Honduras steamer Favorita when she docked at pier 1, New Haven docks, South Boston. He had stowed away in the hope of obtaining work here. He will be deported.

When the hatches were opened stowaways from the Negro lying in the lower hold, so weak that he could not stand and shivering from the cold. He was carried on deck, given coffee and food and taken to the East Boston immigration station.

In broken English he told of six horrible days in the dark below decks on the ship. He ate green bananas, but had no drinking water. If the Favorita had been delayed in her passage he probably would have died of exposure.

Port of Boston Is More Popular

According to returns prepared by the Boston port authority, there has been a steady growth through the year in the volume of passenger arrivals and departures here.

Figures just prepared for the nine month period from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, show that 40,153 persons arrived from foreign ports, and 32,629 persons departed, a total of 62,678, while in the same time last year there had been 35,000 arrivals and 14,337 departures, a total of 51,284.

SOCIETY AIDS VETERANS

MISS EUSTIS MISS FARNSWORTH



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Quincy Sq. Parking Banned by Police

Quincy started its drive against illegal parking in Quincy sq. yesterday, and Quincy police reported that they had tagged more than 20 machines.

The drive was inaugurated after merchants and Mayor Thomas Z. McGrath and Police Chief Ernest H. Bishop had a conference.

Water Main Break Floods Streets

A broken water main in High street, flooded streets of the district for half an hour before city workers shut off the flow. Many homes were deprived of water for the night.

Soldiers and Horses From Many Lands in Boston's Horse Show



MAJ. TIMMIS CAPT. CLAYE WILL TOUR FOR FRANCE AT HORSE SHOW

Expert horsemen, representing the armies of Italy, France, Ireland and Canada, will participate in the events of the Boston Horse Show, which opens this afternoon at the Boston Garden. Hundreds of society horse owners and riders will also be seen in the horse classic of the year. Visiting soldiers include Maj. Timmis, commander of the Canadian army group who are here for the horse show. The major is shown, at left, on his famous mount, Bucephalus, winner of numerous outstanding international events. A trio of the French team are shown at the right. They are, left to right, Lieut. DeCilliere, on Vestale; Capt. Claye, on Tenace; and Lieut. Cavaille, on Cesar. They'll make things fly. (Staff Photo.)

2094 More at Work Throughout State

An improvement of 36 per cent in the weekly payroll and 31 per cent in the number of persons employed is revealed in the monthly report of the State Department of Labor and Industries' Division of Statistics for 4627 reporting companies during the week ending September 17 as compared with the corresponding week in August.

The figures showed 70,187 persons at work, a net gain of 2094 persons. They earned \$1,565,255, an increase of \$64,851 from the corresponding week in August.

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BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IN THE DIGNIFIED AND BEAUTIFUL granite residence of Mrs. Harold B. Cutler in Beacon Hill, a group of young people gathered for tea yesterday afternoon. . . it was a meeting of the junior members of the Needlework Guild in which our hostess is very much interested. . . "If the young girls would realize what a help they could be to society if they spent a small part of their allowances on small garments for the needy, a tremendous amount of material would result," she said. And how truly she spoke. . . if you could see the darling little dresses, rompers, sweaters, caps, nighties and undergarments which may be purchased at the 5 & 10 cent stores for a few cents, a little Debbie might get herself into a perfectly exalted state by spending a dollar there. . . frequently.

Under the glittering crystal chandeliers, we all gathered around the tea table and what good times were there. . . ! We saw

The tall, blonde Leonora Kimball looking away tiny frosted cakes over the tea. . . and the effusive Jane Bogardus was amusing everyone around her passing sandwiches and coffee. . . she looked very sweet in a Burgundy suit with beaver collar. . . a very winsome child is Jane

Mary Brown in Group
IN FIRE-RED, MARY BROWN drifted by under a cluster of poinsettias. . . awfully pretty is Mary. . . It was nice to meet Frances Polman from Winchester. . . she has fresh cool skin and large dark eyes and appeared very chic in outcrop green with black tulle. . . Mrs. Cutler greeted her guests in a dark hunter's green cloth dress. . . she is a very handsome and gracious lady. . . and fits into the picture of her paneled rooms with high wainscoting, long gilt mirrors, heavy oil paintings and bric-a-brac. . . formal and beautiful.

Alma Bird was spotted in the crowd, with Frances Irving, Eleanor Jones, Eleanor Stephenson. . . by the way, Nancy Whitman, who sings with Elio's sister, Elizabeth, at the Egyptian Room, is flying over to Providence on Wednesday night to sing at the Providence Bazaar. . . what a girl? . . .

Alpe Williams was blondly pretty in large foxes and we glimpsed Betty Swift, a poet-deb, and Alice Newell, very smartly turned out in dark brown. . .

Unique Benefit for Norfolk House Center

MRS. W. RODMAN PEABODY, Miss Louisa Hunnewell and Mr. Arthur T. Lyman are sending out invitations to an IMAGINARY entertainment. . . which seems to us the most normal manner for an evening's enjoyment we have heard of. . . You are invited to purchase tickets for an entertainment which will NOT take place so that you may spend that evening quietly AT HOME, and, as the invitation reads, "Take no chances of being BORED." The proceeds of this unique affair will go to swell the coffers of the Norfolk House Center. . . and remember. . . you are to spend the evening QUIETLY at home. . .

That of course is the joke. . . We hear that Paul Hamilton was master of ceremonies at Mrs. Thomas Gannett's dancing party for the pretty debutante Ellen Pierce on Saturday evening. . . (no questions answered). . . The Vincent Club invitations were mailed last week. . . from the smile on some of the mothers' faces, we can tell who received the coveted bids. . .

Ellen Bottomley Plans Debut
THEY SAY THAT ALFRED CODDING had a grand time with his ex-wife, Lydia, at Danny's wedding to Laura Brewer. . . as Maurice Chevalier says, "You get the divorce so you can be more of your wife, yes, yes, yes."

Ellen Bottomley's cards are out for Armistice Day. . . her mother, Mrs. John Bottomley will present her at a tea-dance at the Algonquin Club. . . "The Cat and the Fiddle" have been raising Cain with old Mother Hubbard. . . the cat has been so popular it is wondered if they will break up in Boston. . . Mrs. Arthur Bell (Marian Penno) and Mrs. Louis Frothingham have seen their proteges make a success in this musical love story. . . and Mr. Daniel deMenocal has been seen at the performance frequently to contribute his share in it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley (Barbara Greenough) are on their way to Bermuda with the other newlyweds where they will stay for a couple of weeks. . . Barbara made a stunning bride on Saturday in her ivory satin, Mrs. ARTHUR ROSES and gardenias. . . Polly Richardson attended, attired in a blue suit. . . She was home from Vassar for the weekend and tells us that she is having a marvelous time this term. . . Polly went to the Harvard-Dartmouth football game and gave an informal tea at her home in Brookline immediately afterward.

Another smart couple noted at the wedding was Kitty Talbot and Ed Morris. . . her perennial beau.

Frances McElwain to Make Bow
FRANCES McELWAIN RETURNED from Bennington college for the week-end. . . We caught a glimpse of her at the game on Saturday. . . She is Saturday a dance given at her home later in the season, being one of the year's buds, and it will probably be at the Rita. . . what a wonderful time was had at sister Mary's last year.

Spotted Greta Erikson looking very smart at the Club Barclay Saturday night. . . same youth was with her as acquired her to the football game in the afternoon. . . Tall and handsome. . .

Priscilla Phelan and Rose Stearns were seen in the HUGE throng. . .

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MANY FETES FOR HORSE SHOW VISITORS

Supper Dance Will Follow Opening

With the first event of the Boston Horse Show commencing this afternoon, Society will be fully engaged throughout the week. . . Among those taking horses for the week at the Horse show are Charles F. Adams, V. C. Bruce Weisner, Paul Mowbray, Mrs. Frances Dibble, John C. Houghton, Albert Proctor, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Alton L. Danforth, Jane Carter, Frank D. Comerford, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, W. Eugene McGowan, Harold G. Donham, Frederick F. Hewes, Mr. R. E. Furr, E. C. Donnelly, Jr., William J. Davidson, William C. Cox, Hugh Hancock, Richard Santolmi, Mrs. R. A. Santolmi, Henry G. Vaughan, Louis K. Liggett, Eugene Houghton, George R. West, J. Macy Willits, Harold Tolman, Mrs. W. W. Wainlow, Jr., Fred P. Field, Nels D. Dyer, Frederick L. Good, Mrs. William H. Danforth, William B. Gannett, Charles H. Pettit, Mrs. Gardiner Pike, James R. Proctor, Arthur L. Lewis, E. P. Caswell, F. Harold Tolman, Mrs. W. J. Lantz, P. N. Kimball, R. E. Davidson, Robert Ames, Mrs. Charles G. Weld, R. W. Bird, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. P. Murray Forbes, J. Tucker Burr, Herbert Shaw, George Proctor, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Charles Capon, Donald McLean, Mrs. Frederick F. Robinson, Fred B. Lamberton and Adolph Neyhart.

The invitation supper dance at the Copple-Plaza, which follows tonight's performance, will be the most representative of Boston society's interest in fine horse shows. . . The tables have been reserved already and a gala event is assured. . . Mrs. Gardiner H. Pike is the chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert P. Lantz, Mrs. Richard Santolmi, Miss Betty Dumas and Mrs. George Santolmi.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables
By Dorothy Whipple Fry
MISS FRANCES STURGIS SCUDDER, daughter of Mrs. Sturgis Scudder of Commonwealth ave. who makes her debut in day with Miss Ann B. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Gibson of West Roxbury, at a tea dance in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

White Velvet Gown
Miss Scudder is wearing white velvet, a material that is quite new and very fashionable, the sleeves of which are puffed at the shoulders and gathered at the neck. . . She is wearing a corsage and silver gown of crepe-de-chine trimmed with silver beads. . . Miss Gibson receives in a gown of emerald green crepe with a cape of the same material trimmed with brown fur. . . She also is wearing in her corsage. . . She is wearing black velvet, trimmed with pearl beads and her corsage is to be of pink rose and dripping.

Among Guests
The decorative scheme for the event is autumn leaves, roses and chrysanthemums. . . Among the guests from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. King from Pittsford, Mass. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sullivan, and their daughter, Sally, from New York. . . Mrs. Lucy Allen of New York, Mrs. Polly Walton of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, and Mrs. Fred Perkins, all of Providence.

Books--And a Number of Things
BY CHARLES HANSON TOWN
Ira Glenn's new novel, "East of Eden," (Doubleday, Doran) marks a long step forward in her artistic development. . . She can almost claim her place now beside Mrs. Wharton as one who sees the social change in New York; and there is already a phase of the life of her heroines: the town of that she does not miss up as material for her engrossing story.

Composite Portrait
It is a study of the extreme temperament as it exists and flourishes on the asphalt and in the houses of Manhattan; a novel that proves, for one thing, the eternal truth of a city in a city in New York, rocking and in the very heart of the world, with gossip and scandal.

Remove Sale to Assist Girls
At Brookline Town Hall today the Tau Beta Beta, Inc. is holding a special rummage sale, the proceeds of which are to be used for helping those Brookline girls who are unable to meet expenses to secure a college education. . . Mrs. Chester Reed of Brookline is the chairman of the committee in charge, with Mrs. Foster Emery as assistant chairman.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles
MR. AND MRS. HENRY MASON SHREVE will present their daughter, Miss Jane Shreve, at the Women's Republican Club, on Beacon st., with a sister debutante of the season, Miss Margaret Holroyd Turner, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Turner of Highland St., Cambridge, on Nov. 15 at a dance given by Miss Shreve's parents. . . Mrs. Shreve is the daughter of the Brookline circle of the Florence Society. . . The Van Sudams are of New York. . . in fact, New York, generations their Dutch blood is fresh.

Misses Gibson and Scudder Make Bows
The first of a number of presentations of this season's debutantes this week takes place this afternoon at 8.30, a Halloween bridge and what party is being held up of the supplies of the women's auxiliary, to the Boston Typographical Union.

Auxiliary Will Hold Bridge and What
At the Bradford hotel, tomorrow evening at 8.30, a Halloween bridge and what party is being held up of the supplies of the women's auxiliary, to the Boston Typographical Union.

Child Perishes in Apartment Blaze
Barre, Vt., Oct. 23 (AP) — Two-year-old Lawrence Perry perished in a fire at his parents' apartment. . . Mrs. Lawrence Perry, 40, was rescued by neighbors. . . but in the smoke-filled apartment were unable to find the child.

Order with confidence by mail or telephone
End o' Month SPECIALS at PAINE'S

Outstanding leadership values from New England's largest selection of dependable home furnishings; priced to put our October sales "over the top."

15 MAPLE LOWBOYS
--a timely addition to any room. While stock lasts \$19.50

27 MAPLE SCROLL MIRRORS
--authentic Chippendale design correct with Colonial reproductions. Also in mahogany \$8.75

SEMI-ANTIQUE DOZAR RUGS
(Average size 4 by 6 1/2 feet) --colors and textures as originally woven, softened and enriched by time. Typical Oriental designs. \$29.75

14 WALNUT & SATIN-WOOD BUREAUS
--attractive design in light and dark woods with handsomely figured veneers. Vanity also at same price. While stock lasts \$25

18 MAHOGANY COFFEE TABLES
(combined with gum-wood) --top measures 28 by 17 inches; design derived from Duncan Phyfe. \$7.50

500 Pairs Ninon Celanese Voile CURTAINS
Beautifully tailored; height 2 1/2 yards long \$5 pair

Mail orders filled promptly. Or telephone Hancock 1500

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Build the New Subway; It Will Keep 2000 Off the City Charity List

Kennore Station, the latest valuable adjunct to subway rapid transit, is completed and now in public use.

The subway extension relieves the irritating congestion at Governor Square which at times made a nuisance of auto traffic along Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue. Faster transportation is afforded to the many thousands who come in from Brookline, Allston, Brighton and the Newtons.

One good job is done. Let us tackle the next one. Build the Huntington Avenue subway.

From 2000 to 3000 men, mostly war veterans, were given continuous employment in the construction of Kennore Station. They earned a living wage. They were kept off the expensive and unproductive charity roll of the city. Instead of collecting their money in idleness, they gave the city good return for every dollar the city spent. The fruit of this labor will be enjoyed for generations to come.

Now what is to be done with them? Must they apply for charity?

They want work. They do not want something for nothing. Give them the tools and they will build another subway, which Boston needs because of her narrow, which-way, congested streets.

Build the Huntington Avenue subway. It is required. It can be built at the advantage of the low cost of materials, and a saving of thirty per cent effected. It can be built by productive labor that otherwise will be idle and a drain upon the welfare expenses.

Mayor Curley and Governor Ely see this. They realize the importance of it. Only the private directors of the Boston Elevated are standing in the way of it. It is time for them to ask or cut bait.

Hitching-Post Returns

Progress sometimes goes round in a circle. Chicago mail-order houses report a brisk demand for hitching-posts. Scores of them have been sent to the State of Washington, where the demand is said to be insatiable.

This means that farmers are harnessing up old Bess again and riding by horse to town to do their shopping. Merchants who retained their iron posts, with the ring on them, are in luck, for they are saved a bit of expense.

A peculiarly native craft vanished with the uprooting of hitching-posts as the advent of the automobile. The high mark was statues of cast-iron footmen, holding rings in outstretched hands.

Iron hitching-posts may not have been much as art, but they did save trees from being gawn by horses.

Mark Twain gave them much praise, but said they were an economic waste. He fewer than two thousand hapless citizens a year, he said, coming out of groceries with a bagful of eggs, bumped against the iron images and ruined their purchases.

Insull's Dogs

Fall of the Insull dynasty resembled so much the collapse of an empire that the average man can hardly understand just what did happen. A historian, perhaps, or a financier may understand it. But the details are a little beyond the grasp of the man in the street.

Not so the report that Samuel Insull, an exile in Greece, has had his two dogs in England shot. They were pedigreed dogs, young and healthy. Unlike a lot of men who have Insull well, they were loyal to him in the days of the bleak aftermath.

Innumerable Britons would have given the dogs a home, regarding loyalty and affection cheap at the cost of any quantity of blarney and an occasional bone. But the owner said No. Two canine lives are nothing in the face of a financial debacle.

Yet why these dogs, so innocent in finance, should be sacrificed no mortal can guess, perhaps not even Insull. The destiny of dogs, like that of men, is often guided by mere whim.

Mr. Turner's Potatoes

W. P. Turner produced 654 bushels of potatoes per acre on his farm at North Reading, breaking all State records and creating one which stands near the top throughout the country. Man's science gets more productivity out of Nature than ever before.

That farmer's position would be stronger if he devoted more of that science to the orderly and co-operative marketing of his crops.

Mr. Turner proves again the lie in the old slander that "potatoes are the most plentiful crop that can be raised in New England farms."

The fact is that the soil and the climate of this section of the country are wonderfully adapted to the "hard" fruits, such as apples, and the "hard" vegetables, such as potatoes.

The New Slavery



He who freed the slaves from bondage While the Civil War was raging Little dreamed that a new system, A new form of human slavery,

Would appear in this free country. Does this servitude that binds us Need today another Lincoln? Need a Great Emancipator?

O. O. McIntyre Day by Day on the Atlantic

Out of the Fog

AT SEA, Oct. 25—Early today we slipped out of the dimming fog into a sun glancing red from the fleecy sky. (One can't shut up about weather aboard ship.) There are staccato shrieks from the promenade, the whine of clean breezes and accented echoes reverberating through every ship.

Everybody in yawning fatigue last night seems merrily buoyant today. Spirits lift with the sulphurous pall. My own exuberance was so abundant that in the bath—and here it is only Tuesday—I tried to work up a lather with the "bavon your hair dream" and the "Lotto, I emerged a pillar of salt. Breakfast table-talk was the usual chatter of returning voyagers—the beauty of the Jungfrau, moonlight on Lake Como and significant winks over journeys to St. Moritz.

A table away, two lacquered and indolent beauties, made for cafe luxury and trying out fresh Paris gowns, are assigned with two elderly gentlemen, one cascading a luxurious flow of white whiskers. The ladies, continental fashion, ordered soup. Eating soup is a grand way to wash fingers heavily coated with Jewels.

"I hope you don't mind," cooed one, biding up a fragrant spoonful. "I adore onion soup," and in coy giggle, "also whiskers!" I discerned a twinge of vanity through affected indifference, but his Whiskers was taking no chances. He heaved hurriedly to talk of his wife and two beautiful daughters at Lucerne.

The world's littleness is as evasive as interesting. From a chair to my left, a salesman tells he visited Gallipoli, O. yearly. On the right is a sweet-faced lady of timid fastidiousness who dully sat in Lafayette Park, Los Angeles. My wife and I used to pass them walking Billy, and tell them casual acquaintance. We remembered their singularly beautiful devotion, the daughter having never been parted from her mother for even a day. In the interim the mother, pained on. The daughter owns the world, trying to forget.

Engaging frankness comes out of the world tonight. At ten a lady called to a fleshy number flitting through a salon. "My dear, I had no idea you were on board. Where have been? I'm in a sweet state. The maid, unabashed, replied: "O, I'm in town and as she darted off, her questioner nodded to her neighbor and murmured: "Once magnificently rich, yachts and things."

Across corridor a guttural-ridden

gentleman, with one foot tremulously credited in mountain of cotton, addresses his cabin steward as "law-sawn" when he answers his ring. It occurs to me no French word is given so many pronunciations as garcon. M' version is "gar-con" which lacks proper nasal jangling, but life's next enough for a yep.

Harry Slieve, who seems all over his touches of lady trouble, came in at 3 p. m., just up. A drizzle white, he sat on the edge of the chair, swallowing. Finally: "Have you noticed much roll to be ship?" I replied, "No indeed," and beamed, by the way, I've ordered a platter of goose livers and a glass of thick cream. Join me!" He gattered around the gills, looked about wildly, and, muttering "You rat!" fled.

In putting round trying to squeeze out a column before the ship flowers into what Ployd Gibbons calls "a bit of what" I found this on a mirror: "Please ask your steward to show you your life belt, to put it on, and to show the way to your life boat." They'll never show me, they'll carry me in an old-fashioned parter awoon, feet up.

They dragged me into a bridge game this afternoon. My partner suggested Marie Dressler in a recent issue. My playing didn't arrest her temper. Between robustly an opponent inquired my native state. "I was born in Missouri and brought up in Ohio!" I replied, "Trilled the Countess Scourge: 'Is it necessary to mention both?'"

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By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

Age

Time cut him down, for he had ceased to care
What glories were the morning papers brought
Of high achievements by man's courage wrought,
Or what of trouble must his neighbors bear.

And caring not, he lost the will to share
The many burdens with which days are fraught.
Youth with its dreams, young hopes and rugged thought,
He looked on in amazement and despair.

Furrowed his face and bent his form became.
To him the young seemed arrogantly bold;
As men keep Rembrandt's painting in a frame
The glory of the past he tried to hold.
Thinking each age better than the new
And thus before his time the man grew old.

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Daily Bible Text—"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."—Proverbs III, 6.

By the Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. Next text by the Rev. D. Davis, Union Baptist Church, Cambridge.

Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

Prayers Unheeded

I CAME ACROSS this in "Ramon" by Helen Jackson.
"What men usually ask for when they pray to God is that 'two and two may not make four.'"

Perhaps that's why YOUR prayers aren't answered. You've often wondered why they weren't? Haven't you? For of course you, too, pray. Everyone prays, in some way. You may not believe in God; may, in fact, deny His existence. Yet constantly a prayer goes up from your heart—and sometimes that prayer leads to a cry of agony.

To whom do you pray? You don't know? To the Mystery that made you, that gave you strength, that gives all men whatever they have of strength and wisdom, wealth and health. And now you turn to some Source which gave you all you have, and ask for more; for more power, more joy, more peace. Why shouldn't you have these things? You need them. Other men have them. Then why shouldn't you have them? Day and night, year after year, your heart asks that question of Life-of God. Your heart sends that prayer to Life-of God.

Why isn't your prayer answered? Because nine times out of ten you, yourself, have already prevented the answer you need.

"What men usually ask for when they pray to God is that 'two and two may not make four.'"

Two and two always make four. That's a law of mathematics. That's a law of life. Lives add up, like a sum in arithmetic. AND WE, AS WE LIVE, MAKE OUR OWN SUMS. DO OUR OWN ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION.

Two and two make four—and there's no getting away from it. Hate and envy make tragedy. Silliness and conceit make contempt. Laziness and stupidity make misery.

Cowardice and greed make shame. Waste and silliness make disaster. Two and two make four. You know that when you see it on paper, but you won't admit it when you see it in life. You know that sums on paper go by rule, but you think that human life should be run by miracles.

And so you ask God for miracles. You ask God to let two and two make six! Your life is miserable. You don't want to be miserable. You want to be happy and proud and safe. You want people to like you. You want your plans to succeed. Yet everything goes wrong.

And so you turn, clamoring, to Life-of God—"Make things right!" you cry. "Give me what I need, what I want!" And all the time you, yourself, are making things wrong. All the time you, yourself, are keeping yourself from getting what you need and want.

You can't add two and two and get more than four. You can't add laziness, conceit, silliness, stupidity and extravagance and get more than misery. You can't add hate, envy, suspicion, hunger and fear and get more than tragedy.

Why aren't your prayers answered? You, yourself, are why. If you live life's adding up right, look in yourself for the reason for that failure.

TWO AND TWO WILL ALWAYS MAKE FOUR. GOD HIMSELF, WHO MADE THAT RULE CAN'T AND WON'T BREAK IT.

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U. S. Treasury Is Made 'Prince or Pauper' by Shifts in Income Tax

The Federal Government's dependence for revenue on the highly-fluctuating yield from income and profits taxes throughout the business cycle tends to give the Treasury a "prince and pauper" existence.

Thoughtful groups are increasingly restive over the speculative character of public finances.

In this spirit the American Bar Association, at its recent annual convention at Washington, adopted a resolution declaring: "The Congress should endeavor, in future revisions or amendments of the Revenue Act of 1922, to decrease substantially the dependency for revenues on taxes on net incomes and to secure a large proportion of the necessary Federal revenues from taxes on business and industry, which are more stable as a result of changes in general business and professional activities."

This intelligent plea to broaden and stabilize the tax base merits serious public consideration.

From a revenue standpoint, the great evil of the income tax is that it is a fair weather proposition, which falls down in times of adversity.

Business profits, on which income taxes depend, bulge greatly in time of prosperity and almost vanish in the trough of depression. The taxes fluctuate accordingly.

As Robert E. Condon, of New York, who presented the resolution which the Bar Association adopted, pointed out: "Our present situation is an apt commentary on the total inefficiency of the income tax system. Congress was led to live extravagantly in 1927 and 1928, yet at the present time the Government has accumulated a three-billion-dollar deficit in eighteen months, despite the levying of endless oppressive income taxes."

"It is absolutely essential to the financial stability of this Government that we establish a system of revenues which will bring in reasonably level yields under all conditions of business."

The sanest expression of this policy would be a widely diffused manufacturers' sales tax, such as has been successfully operated in Canada, in the Philippines and elsewhere.

The inadequacy of a makeshift alternative, consisting of special burdensome sales taxes, spread thick on a few items, has been demonstrated.

On the other hand, a general sales tax, tapping the broadest possible base, would be productive even in times of maximum depression, and would operate in a comparatively painless manner, with minimum disturbance to business.

Congress, at the next session in December, should immediately make a genuine balancing of the budget feasible by enacting a general manufacturers' sales tax, supplemented by excise taxes on light wines and beer, which should forthwith be legalized. The liquor tax can be collected without burden to the community, insofar as it will, in effect, merely and the illicit tax exemption now enjoyed by distilleries bootleggers.

The advice of the Bar Association is in line with the conclusions of other competent organizations and individuals who have grasped the need for scientific taxes, in place of the existing hodge-podge impost.

New York Is Now Safely Democratic

By Claude G. Bowers

"Dear old England, here I come, Back where I started from." ANDREW MELLON, whom his friends hold responsible for the twelve years of crime materialism and unbridled privilege which ended in the collapse of business, has taken the stump for "Erbert Hoover" in England. He journeyed down from the American Embassy to make a "Hoover" speech in dear old Mother.

At first blush, one may conclude Mellon has a purpose, a piece of impudence, for ambassadors do not customarily make political speeches in the countries which they are accredited. But after we read of London that the residence of Mr. Hoover during the major part of his mature manhood? Were not all his business connections and associations under the Union Jack? And so Andrew Mellon has a purpose, a piece of impudence, for ambassadors do not customarily make political speeches in the countries which they are accredited. But after we read of London that the residence of Mr. Hoover during the major part of his mature manhood? Were not all his business connections and associations under the Union Jack? And so Andrew Mellon has a purpose, a piece of impudence, for ambassadors do not customarily make political speeches in the countries which they are accredited. But after we read of London that the residence of Mr. Hoover during the major part of his mature manhood? 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